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MOTHERHOOD.

"Her lot is on you"-woman's lot she meant, The singer who sang sweetly long ago; And rose and yew and tender myrtle blent, To crown the harp that rang to love and woe. Awake, O Poetess, and vow one strain To sing of motherhood, its joy, its pain.

What does it give to us, this mother love-In verse and tale and legend glorified, Chosen by lips divine as type above All other passions? Men have lived and died For sisters, maiden queens, and cherished wives, Yet, sealed by God, the one chief love survives. Yet what is it it gives us? Shrinking dread,

Peril and pain and agony forgot, Because we hold the ray of gladness shed By the first cry from lips that know us not Worth all that has been paid, is yet to pay, For the new worship, born and crowned that day.

Then nursing, teaching, training, self-denial, That never knows itself, so deep it lies, The eager taking up of every trial, To smooth Spring's pathway, light her April whispering words of comfort.

No coldness daunting, and no wrong dismaying.

And when the levely bud to blossom wakes, And when the soft shy dawn star flashes bright, Another hand the perfect flower takes, Another wins the gladness of the light;

A sweet, soft, clinging, fond farewell is given ; Still a farewell, and then alone with Heaven. With Heaven! Will He take the tired heart, The God who gave the child and formed the

mother, Who sees her strive to play her destined part, And smiling, yield her darling to another? Aye, on His cross He thought of Mary's woe; He pities still the mothers left below

-Tinsley's Magazine

STORY TELLER.

THE HEIRLOOM.

I noticed its beauty as it rested upon a lations.

small party my Aunt Hilda gave in home a week I knew that he and Etta done all the winter, he was certain he Of this society, Messrs. C. U. Dun- es young, healthy heifers and thus dumb and the blind as "asylums," C. W. RADWAY, M. D., honor of my return from a long busi- had some secret between them. I could successfully operate this month." ning, C. U. Ball, and A. J. French are keeps up a fresh supply. In vaccinat- which term would only be appropriate HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND ness trip in Western cities. When the could grope my way by that time to I could not speak. Very gently trustees, to hold funds raised for the ing, he had beside him a bowl of hot in case they were designed principally Office in Mexico Hotel. Entrance on that Miss Raymond was the niece of was often Etta's visitor, as she was He had gone to the city solely to find Mr. Rowe, having received a call quantity of the prepared matter on a unfortunates" (see Webster,) but as Church Street. Office hours 9 to 10 a new comer in our village, a retired mine when I was getting well. A. M., and 1 to 2 and 7 to C. P. M. All clergyman, who had taken a house More than once, when coming across very near our own.

very soon. But she was a loving girl, general subjects I was sure were not ant of this loving conspiracy. met on terms of social equality.

who had an income so very narrow inviting him to my aunt's house. of self-denial to support me. But at talked incessantly of my affliction. tor will come again." da's keeping for her own comfort.

joying a vacation of a month's duration, ing my illness. heart; and when she acknowledged escort her home a little later.

placed my worldy prospects before said, "Etta it will be all right."

ment it was postponed until September, ered. and I was really ill when at last I I was half mad with jealous pain, much money?" she asked. packed my trunk and took the train and I somehow got to Mr. Raymond's I did wonder, for we had no secrets ply, Commander William A. Kirkland, ed by the test of wearing. The stock ciations and committees are formed, for home. Before I saw Etta I was study. prostrated by an attack of fever which "Will you read that to me?" I me where she spent her money threatened my life, depriving me of asked. conciousness for weeks. When I re- Without other answer, he read: H. C. Beals, Artist and agent for covered there fell upon me a blow that "I must speak to you. Will wait in Sewing Machines, and all kinds of caused a dangerous relapse. I was the summer-house."

Subscribe for the Dear-Mutes' Jour | months for me to feel resigned or other." patient. I prayed to die, rather than I went away then, to the summer-

come for our support.

taken my own life in those dark des- that by her broken voice. ment, and actually proposed an imme-nursing me, and I submitted, brooding again to Etta. diate marriage and emigration to New over my secret pain, seeking no sym- But he was in New York on a wed- pils in attendance—sixty-four of whom products for the past year amounted York, where she was sure she could pathy. idle, Etta came to me, pressing her in anger, but tenderly.

Etta leading me to retired spots.

upon charity. I was well again and remembrance of Albert's visit.

At Christmas time, Mr. Raymond's morning to see me. visit. I had heard of Albert Raymond she asked. from Aunt Hilda. From his mother he had inherited a fortune, and he had loved his cousin Etta. Because of My heart seemed to stand still. her refusal to be his wife he had gone

knot of deep blue ribbons at her throat.
Ribbons and pearls both suited her

Ribbons and pearls both s Ribbons and pearls both suited her Albert Raymond, for Etta always spoke recovery of your sight." fair complexion, deep golden hair, and kindly of him, giving him warm sister- "Recovery of my sight," I cried. "He influential, of late, in the formation of place he obtains the matter from Dr. the field for the study of hen idiosyn-Office over Goit & Castle's. Orders brown eyes, large and soft as a fawn's. ly affection. But after he came, thinks that possible?" I think I loved Henrietta Raymond though he was cordially pleasant with "He thinks it more than possible. Society of Deaf-Mutes," and includes a specialty of propagating the bovine Mute repudiates the practice of speakthe first hour in which I met her at a me, I hated him. Before he had been If you improve in strength as you have those mutes living in towns adjoining. virus, or kine-pox. He then vaccinating of institutions for the deaf and

had been away, when he returned face. Her uncle, Mr. Raymond, when I suddenly. Coming into the room he

tracting teeth without pain, always on riage, but gave his hearty consent to some awkward explanation about mon- York. I was expressly forbidden to mutes in the sign language. The beauour engagement. How the time speed- ey investments. But Etta grew very resume my old duties, but the firm tiful hymn, composed for the occasion, ed away, and how much of it we spent silent, and soon after I heard a pencil gave me a position as salesman and a by a lady of West Boxford, while beside by side in that happy summer. over paper. Albert was writing. A good salary. A year passed, during which I was few minutes later he left the room, and Etta waited another year for me, by Mrs. Atwood, as she stood before she is very faithful and efficient in ever licked on," calmly replied the other retained closely at my post in the very soon Etta asked me to excuse her when my great-uncle left me a legacy, the pulpit, that many were affected to the discharge of her duties, as she has er, "and your rejection of them shows counting-house, having responsibilities for a moment, and followed him. I that enabled me to marry, having a tears. The Benediction by Mr. Rowe, retained her position for several years, and duties that kept me far into the groped my way to the table, where I sure income. night. As summer drew near, I was was sure I had heard Albert writing. It was not until we had been married by Rev. Mr. McLean. An excellent class are evidence in themselves of troubled by frequent attacks of vertigo, Nothing there! I felt about, till a small nearly over a year that Etta asked me dinner was furnished by the ladies of that I looked forward to my month's piece of paper was found close beside one day if I could spare her seven West Boxford, in the vestry of the pupils in her department. vacation as a much needed rest as well Etta's chair. She had trusted to my hundred dollars. as pleasure. To my great disappoint- blindness for its remaining undiscov-

"What is it?" he asked.

to live in my youth and strength a house, softly as a thief, guarding my "That was part of our secret. Al- The Minnesota Institution for the Deat tion is done. There are five boys emburden upon a weak and aged woman. steps on the frozen ground. They bert would have given me the money, My gifts to Aunt Hilda were melting were there, and I could hear Albert's but I would not let you owe your sight away fast under medical expenses, voice. As I came near I heard Etta- to any one save me. So he took my and there was only her own small in- "Ah, Albert, I will love you all my life cross and sold it for \$700 here in New for this!"

pairing days. Yet she was a very an- I turned away and went home. It again." I shall always think the cross some notes of the situation of things genius manifested by Mesers. Carroll gel of comfort. She refused to accept was a cold day, and I was utterly mis- had never been out of Albert's posses- there as we found them in their every- and Wing is unusual. my offered release from her engage- erable. Aunt Hilda insisted upon sion, and he was too delicate to give it day working order.

heart wrapped you close in those dark from the blind lover, who was but a ty to redeem the heirloom. My wife the main building is completed. There farm. James Brennan is the gardener. days, when all other hope or joy seem- disappointment, to the handsome young wears the pearl cross whenever she is are a hundred or more of this class of Most of the pupils prefer work in the ed stricken from my life. Every day man of fortune who had loved her so in gala dress, and I never see it upon unfortunates in the State, of whom the shops to that out of doors. as I sat in our tiny parlor, helpless and long. I would try to give her up, not her fair throat but my heart swells in superintendent has knowledge, and The hours for labor in the shops are

to Chicago, and every day Etta became she owned, for me, to restore to me have been some few cases of sickness She read to me, talked to me, sang dearer to me. . She was the light of the lost blessing of sight. Watching and guiding, loving, longing, praying, and played upon Aunt Hilda's old- my life. She gave me every hour she fashioned piano all my favorite airs. could spare from her duties to her If the weather was fine we walked out, uncle and his house, and she spoke of our future as surely to be passed to-But I mourned for my future! What gether. I had no courage to tell her was life to be to me? I must learn some I suspected her secret, and only in my new pursuit to win bread, or depend lonely hours did I dwell upon the West Boxford, was ordained as an hill work for disease to gain much of matter concerning the institute. One

strong, and every drop of my young The long winter wore away, the church of West Boxford, on Wednes- would mention that at the time of our display of the institution flag at half blood was in revolt at my enforced early spring was gone, and when May day. It is a remarkable fact that there visit the Doctor was vaccinating those mast, which provoked some curiosity blossoms were bursting Etta came one are now but three ordained ministers, of the pupils who recently entered the in town. Nobody was dead or in dis-

"Your cousin's friend?"

"Yes; he is a great oculist."

The pearl cross was an heirloom. Etta to Chicago, where he was adding to see you, and he warned us that we months held a Sabbath service at one matter taken from the human body is tion in the morning. But the wisdom wore it the first time I ever saw her, and his heritage by successful land specumust give you no exciting hope for o'clock P. M., in the city mission rooms, nearly or quite as much to be feared of the granger does not enlighten the some months. Perfect tranquility, he for those living in Lawrence and vi- as the small-pox itself. Dr. Nichols public upon the point what is to be

party was over Aunt Hilda told me several of the neighboring houses, and Etta told me of her cousin's kindness. support of the society. this doctor, who was no more his from the deaf-mute association, of the lance he scarified a small spot on the here education is the prime essential, the garden, I could hear Etta and Al- other patient. He had brought him (of whom there are about five hun-Had she been an heiress or a very bert conversing in an animated, eager to see me, and then burdened my Etta dred,) it was believed that his usefulfine lady, I might never have drawn tone, to stop abruptly the moment I with his secret instructions. Even Mr. ness would be augmented if he was thoroughly cleansed by washing, and the mistake be made of regarding the her into my heart of hearts, as I did appeared, or awkwardly to introduce Raymond and Aunt Hilda were ignor ordained as an Evangelist. The ordi-

Cutters, Sleighs, &c., and first-class possessing no worldy wealth; and we the subject of the original conversation. A visitor came from New I had taken, the unworthy construct the council, was conducted in writing, I was an orphan who owed educa- York to Mr. Raymond's, a friend of tion I had placed upon Etta's outburst and was very satisfactory. The order tion, care, everything to Aunt Hilda, Albert's; and Etta insisted upon my of gratitude. But she should never of excercises was as follows:-

when I met, wooed and won Henrietta When he went away, she accompa- bandaging and confinement in a dark Smyth; Doxology; Benediction, by vince the most skeptical of the great cigars, lick you till you can't speak, and Raymond. I courted her with all my nied him home, though I offered to room, till, at the end of six long weeks, the Evangelist; Interpretation of the practical benefits that will be derived send you home with beef on your eyes!" he came again and let me see once Sign Language, Prof. R. H. Atwood. from the labor and expense of teaching she loved me, my cup of happiness was It was a week after this, and Albert more the blessed daylight and Etta's In the delivery of the sermon, the them to take care of themselves.

him, was averse to an immediate mar- Then seeing me, I am sure he made perfectly restored, returned to New stood by and interpreted to the deaf-

"Certainly," I replied. "Do you wonder what I want of so

in our life, and my wife usually told sailed on the 25th ult. from the Brook- used is carefully selected, and it is a agents are sent to select places for the

to buy back my pearl eross."

sions!" eration, not the \$50 you supposed."

York. The man who bought it agreed (From the Fairibault Republican, Feb. 20, 1878.) preservative." Their work would put But for Etta, I believe I should have She was crying, too. I could tell to keep it for a time for me, and today Albert told me he could get it visit to the above institution and took more pretentious establishments. The

soft lips upon my blind eyes, and But I could not. Albert returned who sacrificed it, the dearest treasure of the pupils is good as is usual; there the afternoon.

ORDINATION OF A DEAF-MUTE.

A RARE OCCURRENCE.

(From the Lawrence Daily American.)

friend than he was the friend of any State of Maine, to labor among them, arm, just sufficient to start the blood, and protection and relief but incidentnation services were very interesting. bility of conveying blood poison, in treatment.

know I doubted her, even for an hour. Voluntary, "Gloria in Excelcis;" that it must have cost her many acts He was a gruff-spoken man, and "Tell me," I said, "when this doc- Invocation, Rev. Charles J Dunning; a precaution which has been taken in exemplified yesterday when a Wind-Reading of Scripture, Rev. Oliver J. the time I met Etta Raymond I had Knowing how I shrank from any con- "He is here waiting to see you." Butler; Introductory prayer, Rev. Oli-General Hardware, Stoves, Tin, Cop- obtained a good situation in a commer- versation, from any sympathy upon He came in soon after, and there ver J. Butler; Hymn 128; Sermon, we spoke of the deaf and dumb as an nadian: "You ought to be well pound." cial house in New York, and was put this subject, Etta had always delicately was no reluctance then in my answers Rev James McLean; Ordaining prayer, unfortunate class, but to a person vised, and I'm the man who can do it! & Chapin's Diamond Iron Plows. ting all my spare funds into Aunt Hil led all such talk away from it. But, to to his searching questions. He exammy surprise, she encouraged this ined my eyes closely, and gave a prom- Rev. C. U. Dunning; Charge to the little evidence that they are not as over here, and don't want to be locked I had been absent more than a year stranger, and fairly wrung from me ise of sight in less than two months. Evangelist, Rev. S. D. Gammell; Right happy as those who possess all their up. If you will come over to Canada on business for the firm, and was en- every symptom, both pending and dur- And he kept his word. After the hand of fellowship, Rev. George H. senses. A study of the workings of I'll pay your fare both ways on the operation he gave strict directions for Ide; Concluding prayer, Prof. Egbert the institution, we believe, will con-

charge to the candidate, and the giv-From that hour I gained hope and ing of the right hand of fellowship, courage again, and when my eyes were Prof. R. H. Atwood, of Newburyport, ing read, was so affectingly translated cy work, and we should judge that in the sign language, was translated church, for the council and visitors Mr. O. H. Blake, foreman of the shoe

prises almost everything that the duced shall be a credit to the shop. "You sold that?" I cried, "I thought country produces. The Captain ex- Deacon Evans, foreman of the tailor ly small price, excellence of climate, both are needed.

and Dumb.

HEALTH-VACCINATION-MANUFACTURES, ETC., ETC.

during the winter, one a very severe attack of diptheria, but the excellent (From the Faribault Republican, Feb. 20, 1878.) Mr. Samuel Rowe, a deaf-mute, of the physician in charge, make it up-filled with well written and newsy Evangelist in the Congregational a foot-hold. And in this connection we article is explanatory of the recent among the deaf-mutes in the United institution, some fifteen or twenty in tress, but the halvards were refraconly son came from Chicago for a "Do you remember Dr. Sanderson?" States, the first two being in the Epis-number, and we were impressed with tory. The "granger" of the institute copal church. Mr. Rowe, who is a the care which he exercised in per- has discovered how to break up a setrelative of E. J. Sherman, Esq., of this forming the operation. It is urged by ting hen. The method consists in city, has been for a long time acting those who oppose vaccination that the putting two setting hens on one nest as a missionary among his mute breth. danger of transmitting blood diseases, at night. They quarrel all night and "He came from New York solely to ren of this State, and for several such as scrofula, etc., in using vaccine emerge in a very demoralized condia society here, called "The Lawrence Griffin, of Fon du Lac, Wis., who makes cracies is not yet exhausted. The

It occurred to us that as small-pox is quite prevalent in portions of the State, it might be wise to have the pupils in our public schools vaccinated, want more if they had a billion was

some places.

The several branches of industrial education in which they receive in- me a new overcoat?" struction are shoemaking, tailoring, printing, coopering, needle and fancy work, farming and gardening. Mrs. Sarah M. Perry instructs a class of while the articles manufactured by her careful teaching. She has twenty-nine

shop, had his sixteen boys "pegging" movement is becoming very general, away as busily as nailers, and they and thousands are going in colonies of -The United States storeship Sup- turn out good work, as has been prov- from ten to a hundred families. Assolyn Navy Yard for Havre, France, for matter of pride with the superintend-settlement, and the emigration follows. "I will tell you," she said. "I want the Paris Exposition. Her cargo com- ent aud foreman that the work pro- The inducements offered are, land o

you valued that above all your posses- pects to make the trip in thirty days. shop, has some fifteen or sixteen boys and cheap negro labor. The price of About one thousand tons of exhibits and three or four girls in his class. a hundred acres of Indiana land will "But not above your eyesight! Dr. are now in the storehouses in Brook- They have their hands full of work, purchase twelve or fifteen hundred in It was impossible for many bitter of Texas or northern Mississippi. These Portsmouth and Wyoming, in case thirty full suits of clothes. On a coup- new elements must do much towards le of recent trips through the country shaping the future of the South.

There are about a dozen boys in the cooper shop, in charge of August Neumann, a deaf-mute, who learned the trade since he began attending the institution. This shop turns out some six hundred barrels or more per month. The Polar Star Mill Company takes all their work at present.

boots and shoes, and some eight hundred dollars worth of clothing.

Mr. Geo. Wing and D. H. Carroll have charge of the printing office, where the Mute's Companion is printed, and most of the job work for the instituployed here. The office was started last September, since which time the pupils have made marvelous progress in acquiring a knowledge of the "art Last Wednesday we made a brief to shame a great deal that is done at

The farming and gardening depart-There are at present ninety-five pu- ment must be well conducted, as the ding tour, about to sail for Europe, are boys and thirty-one are girls-all to over \$2,000. It is needless to say find work. Oh, my darling! how my It was but natural Etta should turn and he gave his cousin the oppoutuni- there is room to accommodate until that diversification is the order of that

loving gratitude to the faithful woman who should be in school. The health from one o'clock to half-past four in

THE MUTE'S COMPANION.

sanitary arrangements, of which we The issue of the Mute's Companhave so often spoken, the pure air and ion of Feb. 9th is received, and bears water, all these supplemented by the good evidence of the taste and skill of skill and faithfulness of Dr. Nichols, the printing department, besides being water and towels. Taking a small for the "protection and relief of the but not enough to cause it to flow, and al, the term school is regarded as

REJECTED THE TERMS.

The old saying that some men would sorite and a Detroiter got into a dis-At the commencement of this article pute at the ferry dock. Said the Ca-

> The American thought of the proposition awhile and then asked: "If I go over with you will you buy

"I-I-yes, by thunder! I will!" replied the mad Windsorite.

"And a suit of clothes?" "No, I won't! That's asking too

"Well, those are the only terms I was

They took it out in jawing.

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Railroad as a track walker, was run over and of Trustees, after a careful estimate for the year large. Large day. the requisite three bundred new names Indianapolis. (and we don't object to more than that riety of styles, at the Kansas Institution recently, riety of styles, at the Kansas Institution recently. number on the same plan,) of course Oysters for breakfast, are a novelty and a luxury number on the same plan,) of course of making up the superintendent's report the offer will, at the end of the first year, be null and void, and the offer will be discontinued. But we think, if well be discontinued. But we think, if well be discontinued. But we think, if well and other work to the consecutive days. He had other work to the consecutive days are consecutive days. He had other work to the consecutive days are in good to the consecutive the consecutive days. He had other work to the consecutive days are in good to the consecutive days. He had other work to the consecutive days are in good to the consecutive days and saturate the consecutive days are in good to the consecutive days. He had other work to the consecutive days are in good to the consecutive days. He had other work to the consecutive days are in good to the consecutive days are in go year, be null and void, and the offer IRA H. Derby, of South Waymouth, Mass., is 503. Nineteen, of those who had previously atour friends put forth their efforts, there attend to besides, can be no failure to get the number THE Goodson Gazette mass got another invita- State, and several were tempovarity abacus. The interesting: only keep the Journal up to its present standard, but to make it better each succeeding year as a national organ for the deal and droply and dr Succeeding year as a national organ for the deaf and dumb; and, having got the plan well established, we design for Asylum, from 1855 to 1860.

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The deaf and dumb; and, having got the plan well established, we design for Asylum, from 1855 to 1860. got the plan well established, we design ford Asylum, from 1855 to 1860. to keep up the same offer for an indefi- Pror. William T. Atwood is at present staythat we make the offer in the interest ford school from 1825 to 1831. of our paper, but it will be plainly seen MAROUS H. Kerr, the mute artist of Jackson, REV. A. W. MANN'S APPOINTMENTS one for the Journal, but a better one her remained abroad about five months. be largely augmented, not only during dint of much disguising, caught him. the year from April 1st, 1878, to April Robert D. Beers is repairing a house owner. ing years. It will be an easy task for great shownan is the owner of fifty houses, and our readers to draw the conclusion is the largest real estate owner in Bridgeport. that with our subscriptions numbering has left the college in the care of Prof. Fay while to-\$250 from which to draw for the stop at several other institutions in the West. benefit of the families or other friends MR. E. B. Lancaster, the Postmaster of Cyn of deceased subscribers. So, also, if thiana, Ky., is a semi-mute. He never attended we shall raise our subscriptions to home, a thing we think all deaf-mutes should do \$2,500, and in the same ratio for any Weymouth, Mass. Oliver, a son of Mrs. Beers, The Results of Last Tuesday's Election. Empire Hall, last Tuesday night, was number of subscribers. Should we amuses the folks by saying "Russia takes Turkey. any larger number, thus assuring the ids, where he has been acting as interpreter for a 750 votes polled. The entire Repubplan, on and after April 1st, 1879, we deaf-mute in a law case, the details of which are shall be prepared, in case of deaths withheld. among our subscribers, to comply with our part of the contract. in paywith our part of the contract, in paying the stimulated amount to the heirs of specimens. Is there any line drawn between subscribers; and our readers are hereby notified that, should the proposed by notified that, should the proposed of plan be assured by the procuring of states as a state of states and our readers are here and our readers are here both mute and speaking. The latter run at the former, and our readers are here and our readers are here both mute and speaking. The latter run at the former, and our readers are here and our readers are here both mute and speaking. The latter run at the former, and our readers are here and our readers are here both mute and speaking. The latter run at the former, and our readers are here and our readers are here both mute and speaking. The latter run at the first hint of the local wood pile, but the former, and our readers are here and our readers are here. All uninstructed mutes make sounds by Rev. T. A. Weed, of Scottsville, N. Y. plan be assured by the procuring of versed in the ways of institutions in general, 170 to 200 and upwards. the number of new subscribers before have no difficulty in beating around and getting The train was stopped, the unfortuto the same benefit as those of new
subscribers. It will, therefore be per subscribers. It will, therefore, be per- ton. He was a graduate of the High class of the ceived that old subscribers, as well as Hartford Asylum. He is a wood carver by trade, others will find it to their interest to and is much valued by his employers. do all in their power to help increase Marke is said to have 60 or 70 deaf-mutes, and month. is simply a bargain, in plain terms, them. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Let the consummation of which is as advantageous to our subscribers as to our- George C. Sawyer, a deaf-mute, son of exselves, and the terms are so explicit Senator Sawyer, from South Carolina, and untig that even a child cannot be mistaken school, has entered the National Deaf-Mute Colfirst Sunday in Lent. as to their meaning. It is confidently lege. He used to be an engraver in the Bureau hoped, and may be reasonably expect. of Engraving and Printing of the Treasury De-

## A CORRECTION.

In our Jonesville letter, published last week, speaking of Bishop Tuttle, here. we said: "The Bishop is a splendid specimen of Christianity, and has great physical endurance. The writer reminds us that we omitted a few words, and that the converged of the Pighon. is a splendid specimen of muscular a quid of tobacco in a compositor's quod box, Christianity, and has great physical (the boy couldn't see the joke:) the Star's devil burdness and endurance." We conand that the copy read: "The Bishop coax roses by jumping the rope: a bad boy left hardness and endurance." fess to the omission.

#### The Itemizer.

THE Cincinati Day School numbers 22 pupils. Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet was in Washington

WRITTEN examinations are held in the Minne sota Institution. THE Kentucky Deaf-Mute thinks it a disgrace

THE Mirror repents that some of the institu-Miss Virginia Gallaudet has left the National

Deaf-Mute College at Washington. ILL health has caused the resignation of the steward of the Minnesota Institution.

THE Kansas Institution Dramatic Company realized \$30, from a public performance last month.

Co., Ohio.

tions relative to the foreign De- fied at the Nebraska Institute. - Index.

Why don't they do it? forward successfully.

state of the local matter as a standard.

Specimen copy sent to any address on Among those present at the service recently receipt of five cents.

Among those present at the service recently held in Cincinnal by Rev. Mr. Mann was Prof. Yaeger, of the Kentucky Institution.

ONE of the earliest teachers of the Michigan of deaf-mutes. Institution was B. R. Nordyke, Esq., now at

nite number of years. We freely admit from the pasture. He was a pupil of the Hart-

that the propositon is not only a good Mich, visited Europe some years ago for the

for our subscribers, and it is made A Detective having a case to work up involving with a hope that our subscription will a forger, whose sharpness was quite his match had to take the role of a deaf-muto, and after

1st, 1879, but also for many succeed- by P. T. Barnum, of Bridgeport, Conn. The

1,000 there will be a fund amounting he goes to the Ohio Institution. He will also

5,000 there will be a fund of \$1,250, MRS. Robert D. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn.,

ing the stipulated amount to the heirs ed specimens. Is there any line drawn between

the circulation of our paper. There yet has no school for that class of citizens. Of course other States are willing to take the \$6,323 is no humbuggery in this matter. It as long as possible for the trouble of educating

ed that all interested in the well-being partment at Washington. of the Journal will do all they can to the "Shakespeare of Kendall Green." We know accomplish the above-named results. | the first canto of the "Lay of Kendall Green"

> Sad news I wot. Quoth Ronald Dot. But lacking orders to publish we stop right

We con- is in the ascendent, and an absent-minded pupil walked into a hole full of water.

## THE "interrified" Star boldly proclaims that a gentlemen from Illinois, visiting the recent

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and teaders will keep us supplied with items for this column; mark items so sent: The Itemizer. ville. Since the gentleman appears to have re- her visit to Syracuse. know if he took any mittens away with him.

Few Institutions have such a curriculum as the near this village last week. dinnesota Institution. The deaf and the blind are taught, and if the State will come down with ing his friends in this village. the stamps, a class of the feeble minded will be taught. Cross cows are subdued, and setting hens taught the error of their ways. A clothes visiting friends in this village. wringer, old and useless as such, is found to possess prime qualities as a proof press; and the possibilities of the local future baffle the wisest

THE following item appears in the State School Commissioner's Report in South Carolina:

"At every visit to the admirably managed school for the Dumb and Blind, at Cedar Springs, ville, N. Y., are visiting among their tunity was given for signing the temboy is taught that it is his duty and privilege to many friends in this village. we have been struck with this feature. There, a J. E. Townsend, many years ago a teacher at wait on the girl near him at the black board, pre-Contributions, Subscriptions and Business Let- the Ohio Institution, lives at Greenville, Darke pare the board for her, hand her the chalk, etc. has been sick for a long time, has been We have often seen this done there, by some lit-THEY want their grounds laid out and beauti- the silent pupil, with an instructive grace and courtesy that Chesterfield might envy."

THEY tell a story of some young ladies, who, at METHOPOLITAN WORK among the deaf of Phila- the bewitching age of eighteen vowed they would has been spending a few days with his delphia-those of school age -is being pushed never, no, never marry such and such a man One friends. among them stipulated that her husband must THE Goodson Gazette pendulums between be a fine conversationalist, and none other would praise and censure of the ground hog, taking the she wed. In due time all were led to the altar, and at a reunion some years later they discovered that each had, as a matter of course, got the hus-

> We are informed that the following named April 14th, John O. David, of Amherst, W. H.

homes every year, but the actual number of deaf-mute vagrants in the State is exceedingly

# FOR DEAF-MUTE SERVICES.

	Cincinnati,	Ohio.		Marc	h 31
g	Dayton,	66	44	Apri	118
r,	Delaware,	66	-	66	20
T	Cleveland,	66		66	7t1
		Mich.,	-	66	14tl
d e	Jackson,	. 56		66	15tl
d	Coopersville	E. 66	-	66	18tl
a	Chicago,	Ill., -		- 66	218
	Cleveland,	Ohio,	4	66	28tl
e e	Buffalo,	N. Y.,	-	May	18
0	Pittsburgh,		-	46	5tl
0		Mo.,	-	- 55	12tl
8	Cleveland,	O., (Co	onventio	n,) "	15th
	Springfield,	" (Co	onventio	n,) "	16tl
d	Indianapoli	s, Ind.,	E	46	19tl
1,	Other ap	pointme	ents will	be	mad
	later.				

lican ticket was elected by the follow-

Morning Prayer. 1st Lesson-Jeremiah vii. 2d Lesson-Matthew x. EveningPrayer. 1st Lesson-Jeremiah IX.

2d Lesson-Ephesians IV. Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the

Sunday, Mar. 17th. Morning Prayer.

1st Lesson—Ezekiel xiv. 2d Lesson-Luke x, to verse 25th. Evening Prayer. 1st Lesson—Ezekiel xviii.

second Sunday in Lent.

Loss \$7.000.

### Local Paragraphs.

Dewitt Stevens has returned to

Miss Annie Webb has returned from Rome. Some very good ice was harvested

Charley Whitney, of Iowa, is visit-

Maple sugar, in small quantities, has made its appearance in our village.

camp-meeting grounds.

factory near the Dempster Grove

Eugene Tripp, of Prattville, who quite low during the past few days. George Severance, of this village, who is a student of Hamilton College,

Saturday.

ery is considered very doubtful. The schools at the academy, dist-

the Association is engaged for a few dience signed the temperance pledge, DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL shall transmit within thir- enemies (and every successful business

The Sunday school scholars of this hous, WE glean a few facts and figures from the fifty- village are to have a temperance organ-

The Systemse Courier says that the sage of proper books and be reinstated by the proprietor of Tur Journal admitted on the same conditions, the Salladin girl, who ran away from her newspapers. One room is used by upon making application and paying all assess-blank form of admission—a copy of home in Mexico, Oswego county, was those who wish to enjoy a quiet, comnot a resident of a house of ill fame fortable smoke, and there are one or forfeiture and reinstatement, and twenty-five ing filled by the governors of such during her stay in Syracuse, and that her stay there was but the freak of a foolish girl — Ouvego Pulladium.

Tortable smoke, and there are one or two ante-rooms. The arrangements are very good, the whole suite of rooms cents for expenses. foolish girl.—Oswego Pulladium.

and to have it located on the Skinner lot, east of the Mexico Hotel, and it rooms will prove a source of great year to expend for the project.

ly kept some from attending, who otherwise would have been present. Some of the parts were well played, and the yocal music was good.

The Mexico Social Club's ball, as The following is a brief summary of tifully prepared for the occasion, and her home in Lansingburg, N. Y. It get the three hundred subscribers, or any larger purpler than assent from his post, called to Grand Rapbern Processing the construction of the last Tuesday's election. There were proposed for the occasion, and the home in Dansing out; and the music was furnished by Drescher's being a very pleasant night everything last Tuesday's election. There were proposed for the occasion, and the music was furnished by Drescher's being a very pleasant night everything last Tuesday's election. orehestra, of Syracuse. Dillon, of the went off just right. This was differ- FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE OSWE-Empire Hotel, provided the supper, ent from our other party. which was evual to his best.

Quite a number from this village and sioner, (no opposition ticket,) 329; C. Oswego, last Tuesday. There was a lady were the best specimens of old fatally injured this morning. While duce the required sound—and after L. Webb, Overseer of Poor (two other large company of guests in attendance time folks I evet saw. The Scotch adjusting the bell-cord, on the first seeing how the teacher places hers,

The entertainment and supper at the Universalist Church, Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, for the benefit of ways considered my "right hand man," places, and being otherwise mangled. cessful. There was a large attendance, left. The pretty girl in riding habit the tableant and pantomime were very good, the supper was elegant, money. for the time being, was plenty and with deep dimples was more than entertained of his recovery. We reover eighty dollars.

The Psalter for the 17th day of the men finally succeeded in getting the feit, as well as myself, and I think it away, and all present went away, with a married lady picks it up. various opinions of the "shows"

Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the Italy." The first of the series will be morning they all left for home. The The residence of Wm. Goodwin, gle tickets, 25 cents; course tickets, ton" herself. instructive to all who attend them. J. R. Ball, of Lansingburg; Mr. and

as preacher,) are well known, and, we R. C. Sherwood, Jr., Mrs. Eliza Monroe, doubt not, his lectures will be duly Miss Mary Toole, and Miss Mary Riley,

Mrs. Youmans, of Picton, Can., There is talk of building a cheese McGahen, Cross, Adams, and Hemen-Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Weed, of Scotts- At the close of the lecture an oppor- Mrs. J. Porter, of West Troy. perance pledge, when nearly all in the OUR SUBSCRIBERS' MUTUAL AUXhouse, excepting those who had done

Society.

scholars of this village in the M. E. persons as said subscribers shall have designated. been put to others. Church, at 3 P. M., last Sunday. The Any individual, deaf and dumb, or otherwise, The members of the Woman's Tem- house was filled with old and young, residing in the United States of America, or in perance Union will meet at the Rech- the scholars occupying center pews. Canada, who is in good health, and who pays in abite Reading Room, at 3 P. M., next The lecture was well adapted to the oc-Mrs. Twedell, the mother of Mr. ed, by illustrative pictures, from the MUTES' JOURNAL at any time in the year from The beauty that clanfored for a fine conversation Lawrence Stevens, is very low. She first step, the small boy surreptitiously the first of April to the end of March of each alist turned up on the arm of one of the dumbest has been sick some time. Her recovnal scene of the abused wife and neg- be recommended by an actual subscriber or agent ing thereby to prejudice the people gentlemen are expected to officiate for the Boston
Deaf-Mute Society, during this and next month:
March 10th, John O. David, of Amherst, N. H.

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March 25th and the gendery March 26 March 25th, and the academy March 26. whom whiskey had transformed from the death of a subscriber, cartified by his traducers, who sought to impeach and were presented with "Blue Rib-

The Rechabite reading rooms were Half-Dime Sociables, for the benefit people present to take part in, and people present to take part in, and of such of the descreed. In the descreed to the heirs and assigns have been at all alike—conclusively people present to take part in, and of such of the descreed. In the descreed to the heirs and assigns have been at all alike—conclusively people present to take part in, and of such of the heirs and assigns have been at all alike—conclusively people present to take part in, and of such of the heirs and assigns have been at all alike—conclusively people present to take part in, and of such of the heirs and assigns have been at all alike—conclusively people present to take part in, and of such of the heirs and assigns have been at all alike—conclusively people present to take part in, and of such of the heirs and assigns have been at all alike—conclusively people present to take part in the present to take part in the people part in the people present to take part in the people part in the peo Indianapolis.

Indianapolis.

Orsers were served up for breakfast, in a value of ontside iron work, \$1,500; for paving a total of J. A. Rickard.

hydrants, \$2,009; for additional school-rooms, first of the series will be held this acading-rooms. After their entrance acading-rooms. (Wednesday) evening, at the house of a piece was played, then prayer was contributed in the series will be held this acading-rooms. After their entrance acading-rooms acading-rooms. offered by Rev. Dr. Cross, followed by membership from the proprietor of The DEAF-The scholars of school district No. a very fine piece of music. Short but MUTES JOURNAL. Only persons who are in good graduated in course, several removed from the the school. The exercises will be very Esq., and perhaps by others whose sons shall remain members as long as he or she names we have forgotten. The speech- continues to pay one dollar and fifty cents for ance on payment of the annual sum of While the ttepublican cancus was be- es were short, witty and well received. the paper, at least one week in advance of the one hundred and fifty dollars. There is a superior of the one hundred and fifty dollars. a good stove. There are seats provided or she shall forfeit all claims upon the Mutual addition to other necessary expenses. ed for visitors, and two tables contain Auxiliary, provided, however, that he or she may Children from other States will be

foolish girl.—Oswego Pulladium.

present a tagy, comfortable aspect,

FORM OF APPLICATION.

Being a day school, no provision is

made for boarding pupils, but they can
ted to have a town hall built, this year,
lage have so long fell the need of, it is
they can be not a provided that the reading reading rooms.

### A MASQUERADE PARTY.

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 11th, 1878. EDITOR JOURNAL :- Mrs Julia Atkins was visited by her many friends, at It was a "masquerade." Our friend

Collins, with white robes, was well! frame of mind. She is generally good company. Mr. R. C. Sherwood, I alling his skull, breaking an arm in two duced. The Psalter for the 10th day of the time being, was plenty and with deep dimples was more than ceived the information too near the ing in infants, and speaking in older the dimples. Two ladies, from some There was a good temperance lecture distance, came; one single, one maron Main street, last Friday afternoon. ried. Could it fall to my lot to take It was a "free show," no collection of my choice in the sisters, I'm quite money being taken; but there was a large collection of men, women, boys and girls, whose natural curiosity was attracted by the boisterous whooping and fighting gesticulations of a drunken one could roll the plate as well as the man, whose two friends were striving single one. She could wait for the to pilot him to a wagon, preparatory plate to stop in order to pay her forto their starting for home. The two man who was "under the influence of a very good plan, to let the plate stop, stimulants" to the wagon and took him before going for it, in all cases where The Troy cadets, were just as agree-

Rev. Dr. Cross, Rector of Grace able as they could be, and they indulg-(Episcopal) Church, will deliver a course of six lectures on "Rome and ed in a silent drill. At two in the delivered in Empire Hall, at 7:30 p. party was well en joyed by all, wh M., Monday evening, March 11th. Sin- attended it, even by "Lady Washing-

Dr. Cross' ability as a lecturer (as well Mrs. J. Getting, of Waterford; Mr. appreciated. The subject for next Monday evening will be "Imperial all of Albany; J. Schutt, J. C. Ritter and H. Brown, of Troy; Mr. Bass, of Cohoes; Mr. C. O. Upham, of Watergave one of her very interesting and town; Mr. J. Simmons, Mr. R. Vandpractical lectures in the Presbyterian enburg's sister, of Watervliet; and Church, last Monday evening. The the following named speaking friends: own story. roads being rough, but few were pres- Mrs. Zittie Downes Love, Miss G. 9. Reading aloud in company withwas, however, a fair sized audience, William H. Weed, of New York, is was, however, a fair sized audience, and however, a and all were well pleased with her bany; Mrs. M. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Alexlecture. Nearly all the members of ander, Mrs. Schutt, Mr. and Mrs. Nutthe Mexico Tent of Rechabites were ting, Miss S. Schutt, Miss H. M. Ives, is closed. in attendance, dressed in regalia. Revs. Miss Libbie Schutt, Mr. Hunter, Mrs. 12. Whispering or laughing in the way occupied the pulpit, and, like the Graham, Mr. W. T. Collins, Mrs. J. other Rechabites, wore their regalia. Johnson, Mr. C. A. Smith, of Troy; and

## ILIARY.

so previously, gave their names and became members of the Blue Ribbon | The object of the above-named feature of our paper is to render pecuniary aid to the families Mrs. Youmans, of Picton, Can., de- and legal representatives of deceased subscribers you get to the table. livered a lecture to the Sunday school of The Dear-Mutes' Journal, or to such other easion, and the drunkard's career trac- advance one year's subscription to THE DEAFbaryel, in the cellar, to the tragic death Hary. Frei and every person must make appli- opponents published a pretended anfor murder, on the gallows, and the fi- cation in the form described below, which shall slysis of his popular medicines, hop-

> ty days after the expiration of the year the sum man has his full quota of envious rivof twenty-five cents, from each subscription re-geived for this Journal, to the heirs and so-formulas have been published, pursigns of the deceased. If two or more deaths porting to come from high authority; occur within the year the said sum shall be equal- and it is a significant fact that no two

the made for boarding pupils, but they can age have so long let that the reading and not, to his or her knowledge, being seized of was also voted to raise, by a tax on the moral beneat, of much sufforment and town, \$1,800 this year, and \$2,000 next of solid pleasure. Mr. Conklin strengthened his very sensible remarks by au- AUXILIARY," herewith encloses one dollar and arty "Uncle Tom's Cabite" was played at thorizing the treasurer of the society cents as his or her subscription to The Dearto draw on him for ten dollars. Much MUTES JOURNAL, and promises to pay one dollar one little girl ask her classmate if she Empire Hall last Saturday night, before a small collection of spectators.

The rain and bad walking undoubtedreading rooms. tion; or failing to make such payments, to forfeit all claims against the same.

> For the benefit of--(Here name of applicant.) -Clergyman of the deceased. Certified by-Subscribers of THE DEAF-

### GO AND ROME RAILROAD.

John Carl, of Oswego, a brakeman

### MEXICO MARKETS.

RETAIL PRICES OF GRAIN, FLOP Flour, (retail) Spring \$6 25 Red of Meal, '2 cwt, (retail)	
Shippings, & ton,	\$20 00
Middlings, & ton,	\$22 00
Cosm	55 60
Outo	35 @ 40
July	
PRICES PAID FOR FARM P	RODUCE.
Butter, (October make)	18 @ 25
Loose Butter, (winter make)	15@ 18
Cheese,	8@1
Cheese,	10
Lord,	1
Eggs, ₩ dozen, Beef, ₩ lb,	05 @ 12
Beef, & owt.,	\$4 @ (
Mutton, & cwt	*\$6 @ !
Pork, & barrel, retail,	\$11
Pork, & ewt.,	81
Apples, (dried) & tb., a	04
Ham, & Ib.,	1134
Organical Poultry, & lb.,	8@10
Potatoes, Phush	35@40
Date Tilday 20 th	500
Beef Hides, & ID	A LINE TO MAKE

TWENTY IMPOLITE THINGS. 1. Loud and boisterous laughing. Reading when others are talking. Talking when others are reading. Cutting finger nails in company. Joking others in company. Gazing rudely at strangers. Leaving strangers without a seat. Making yourself the hero of your 10. Spitting about the house, smoking, or chewing. 11. Leaving church before worship

> house of God. 13. A want of respect and reverence for seniors.

> 14. Correcting older persons than yourself, especially parents.

> 15. Receiving a present without an expression of gratitude.

> 16. Not listening to what one is saying in company. 17. Commencing to eat at soon as

> 18. Answering questions that have

19. Commencing talking before others have finished speaking.

20. Laughing at mistakes of others.

#### A CAMPAIGN SLANDER.

When Dr. R. V. Pierce was a candiagainst him. His election by an overwhelming majority severely rebuked

This admirable school is free to all deaf-mute children living within the limits of the city of Boston. Any child in the State of Massachusetts, however, is allowed the benefit of attend-

Being a day-school, no provision is

ing from four to five dollars per week. I cannot better close than by giving

an account of a conversation between two of the pupils. The teacher heard "O, yes!" she replied, eagerly.

Then a cloud came over her face, and she asked her teacher: "Couldn't I come here to school if I could hear?"

"No," was the reply. "Then I don't want to hear!" If she stays long enough, however, the outside world will not seem so utterly devoid of interest to her, for she will have learned to take an intelligent

part in its word and work. One of the rudimentary exercises of the school is with hand-mirrors. The ? enable the pupil to see how the tongue,

Do you know how voice is made?

The vocal cords, blown upon by the

air from the lungs, remind one of the Æolian harp. The mute is made to place his hand on his throat, when he makes his breath blow hard on his own vocal cords. He soon learns how it feels, and that he is to do it when certain symbols on the boards representing

has given the sound of one letter he has mastered a lesson in visible speech. All the rest is a work of time and constant practice. Now don't you begin to see how the little girl I talked with could be helped

voice are pointed at. When the child

by having the sounds of letters given her? I asked her how she lost her hearing. She replied that it was by hav-

ing scarlet fever. "Were you very sick?" very slowly, and repeated once or twice. "O, yes!" she answered; "they

thought I would die.' She spoke much as you do, yet lower, and with less of your confident

readiness .- Wide Awake.

those expressed by any of our correspondents.] AN HONORED MATRON.

spect for her remaining years.

done nobly and earned the love of all city. those under her charge.

Е. Воотн.

retirement was the occasion for a mark- they being away from home. Swan received from the pupils a beau- seems happy and contented. tiful toilet set, and from the teachers My father and I then visited the card receiver, in the significant shape erally called Togus, named from the of a swan. Fitting presentation speech | noted mineral springs, called Togus. institution and the work in which she ing to hearing people. has spent so many years of her life. I passed through the State House

of Burlington, arrived last week, ready John W. Abbott, and sat down in the Emery, "Our Loyal Host," was replied went so far as to borrow (from an ilto take up the work of the retiring gallery awhile during the session of the to by Mr. Lewis thus: "May he be lustrated paper) the only surviving ing to have a grand spectacular panmatron, and has now entered upon the House of Representatives. discharge of the duties of the position.

Mrs. Swan began the service of matron in October, 1863, after having had compliment can be paid her than that she always discharged the duties of her position in such a manner as to win and hold the confidence and esteem of all, including the officers, teachers and pupils of the institution with whom she was in daily contact. She was respected by each and every one, with whom her name will be associated with pleasant recollections. In reference to her successor, it is hoped that she may be equal in efficiency, and success to the lady whom she is called to succeed.

### A Letter from Albert O. Bowler.

merous readers.

Bennett, living at Searsmont, Me., a no draught force but horse flesh, rear and so does the gray haired Joe. which she is laying aside for future their powerful steeds as they dash in city. use. Her sister Nora and her hus- headlong speed along the streets. and live in Hartland, Me.

a pupil at Hartford, Conn.

the loss, by death, of his dear mother. great seourge of fire has left its mark He is a very fine cabinet-maker. I in the public finances of the city. [Although our columns are open for the publicity of the opinions of all, we do not identify our selves with, or hold ourselves responsible for tables of his make. He left the Asy-Greenberber, was burnt out in 1872, lum four years ago. He and I visited and the able professor sent adrift, Mr. Madison P. Sawtelle, of Sidney, when he landed in New York city.

an old pupil, form Hartford. He lives The school was revived by Prof. Em-Mr. Rider:-With this I send you with his father, who has a nice farm ery after a few years, and though sufan account of the final retirement of and fine buildings. Among these fering by fire and persecuted by am-Mrs. Swan, the loved and worthy mat- buildings may be seen a large old meet- bitions men, it lives on the ruins of ron of the Iowa Institution for the ing-house, the oldest in town, now the past, and looks cheerfully and con-Deaf and Dumb, at Council Bluffs. utilized as a barn for nice stock. Mad- fidently into the future. It wraps no She was eight years matron in the ison is a smart and energetic man, robe of hypocrisy about its designs Ohio institution and fourteen in Iowa. and would make a good husband for or intentions, nor does it build its en-Of course her friends among mutes some nice young lady. Mr. John Ab- tire hope on free masonry. Its object and teachers are many. I saw her at bott took his fast horse and a nice is too noble to be concealed, and too the institution last summer and the jumper he has recently made, and took public to be crushed out of existence kind and cordial feeling towards her me to West Waterville to see Charles by the heel of weak men. The attendwas manifest. They expressed to me F. Folsom, a recent graduate of the lance of pupils is prompt and large, deep regret that she was about to re- Hartford Asylum. His father is a and unusual prosperity and public intire, and I am satisfied this regret was house-carpenter, but is now engaged terest attend the school.

she has surely earned the right to an and Charles works with him. Dame a nice party of deaf-mutes assembled here. He appeared in excellent health. honorable retirement, and love and re-Rumor says Charlie will soon take to at the home of E. P. Holmes, Claren- He was from Sing Sing where he is in up till 9 o'clock P. M., when the young himself a "better half" to assist him in |don Hills, Ill. There was greeting, A letter, dated Jan. 24th, from the his life-work. While visiting John Ab- mirth, turkey eating, disaster and an little while. institution says: "We had a pleasant bott, he took me to Augusta to visit entire night of social revelry. The little 'presentation' yesterday in the William M. Scoles, a recent pupil at oldest mutes in the company led off upon us in a very depressing and chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Southwick made Hartford. We found him at work in as the youngest in the pleasant games, gloomy condition. Out of doors the a present on their own hook, of a sil- Wyman & Son's sash and blind fac- and Mr. Raffington was constantly in his wind and rain played mad pranks, and ver pickle-fork, not mentioned in the tory. He is in good health and seems happy humor, in his apt criticisms and it seemed as if the flood gates of heavpaper." I will add here that, from the to be doing well. His sister, Rachael wit. Mr. Wm. Sullivan, during the en had been opened, but once since the observations made to me when at the A. Scoles, was married to John Larra- night, started to go out doors, but flood. Within doors, however, everyinstitution, I am sure Mrs. Swan has bee, of Bangor, and they live in that suddenly found himself on the cellar thing was such as could be wished.

on Mr. Frank M. Ellis, formerly of the hall door leading out, and with the fun of the day, and the manner in The following is from the Council Belgrade, but now married and living confidence trusted his avoirdupois to which we observed it clearly proves Bluffs Nonpareil of Jan. 24, 1878: in Augusta. He is working in a bed- the treacherous darkness. Instinct that we came off victors. The exer-Mrs. Mary B. Swan, who for many stead factory, and is a very nice work- ively his head went down and his feet cises of the day opened with services years has been at the head of the do- man. He married Miss Anna M. Marr, up, giving him a ball shape, and he in the chapel which continued from 9 mestic affairs of the Deaf and Dumb formerly of Washington, Me., and a rolled down the long stairs in quick till 11:30 A. M. The harangues deliv-Institution located here, closed her pupil from Hartford. I called on Mrs. time, and spread himself at the end ered on this occasion were of unexamlabors at that place yesterday, and her Marr, but did not see Ira and Hiram, of his fall. He scarcely knew whether pled merit, and proved that the orators

Her successor, Miss Sarah E. Wright, at Augusta, accompanied by my friend, happily replied to. One toast by Mrs. day we were celebrating, and even ing

Yours truly,

ALBERT O. BOWLER. Rockland, Me., March 1, 1878.

graduates of the American Asylum, of these imposing fire-engines with colored firemen dashing along Clark dane sphere he will steer for. Mr. Steward has recently returned street, as though to herald the approach from the Black Hills, and is now at of some supernatural visitor to the work as a currier in Messrs. Page's tune of "Tam O'Shanta. They brought up a few blocks away on Harrison graduate of the Asylum at Hartford, is firemen dismounted, and stood roady at her home, in Thorndike, Me. She to face the licking blazes and deluge enjoys good health, and seems happy a building. But it was evident that a in her parent's nice home. Her father false alarm had been sounded, as the has a very nice farm, well stocked with effects of no large fire were visible. choice breeds. I here saw Eben P. The chafing horses pawed the ground, where in my travels, it is recogniz. Woodruff, Flower Girl; Stephen Sloat, unable to provide for themselves, while egraphy. Dyer, of Unity, Me. He is at work the colored fremen looked disappoint ed as their leading American newsfor his cousin, Hon. Joseph Farwell, ed but eager, yet all in vain, and were paper. Do we pause and fully weigh ler; C. S. Doane, Skeleton; Ella Bon-by their misfortune—not their infirm-long it will be before those Princeton shoe-shop in Flint. His name is John who has a valuable farm and nice build—soon moving back to their station for the blessings of our age, and the great nell, Nun; J. O'Brien Harlequin; J. ity—from sharing in the benefits of college students, whose heads were who is one of the lessings of our age, and the great nell, Nun; J. O'Brien Harlequin; J. ity—from sharing in the benefits of college students, whose heads were who is one of the lessings of our age, and the great nell, Nun; J. O'Brien Harlequin; J. ity—from sharing in the benefits of college students, whose heads were who is one of the lessings of our age, and the great nell, Nun; J. O'Brien Harlequin; J. ity—from sharing in the benefits of college students, whose heads were who is one of the lessings of our age, and the great nell, Nun; J. O'Brien Harlequin; J. ity—from sharing in the benefits of college students, whose heads were who is one of the lessings of our age, and the great nell, Nun; J. O'Brien Harlequin; J. ity—from sharing in the benefits of college students, whose heads were who is one of the lessings of our age, and the great nell, Nun; J. O'Brien Harlequin; J. ity—from sharing in the benefits of college students, whose heads were who is one of the lessings of our age, and the great nell, Nun; J. O'Brien Harlequin; J. ity—from sharing in the benefits of college students are not of the less of t a fresh start.

I made a short visit at Mr. Stover's, Chicago is badly in debt, but honest. now receive? in Appleton, whose son Frederick, is The action of her aldermen in making

were found and he made his ascent fellow mutes from this Institute. This satisfactory progress under the exceles were made by Miss Laura Wright, Here I found about eight hundred sol- and perilous adventure known to his story may have been somewhat exaga pupil from Burlington, and Mr. C. diers. By the kindness of Corporal friends. His left wrist was badly gerated, the enthusiasm of the orator S. Zorbaugh, one of the teachers. Mrs. Joseph Perry, I was conducted through sprained, but other-ways he was ready having, perhaps, carried him so high Swan was visibly affected by the kind- the buildings. Everything is well ar- to skip again. Mr. Samuel A. Lewis that nothing seemed an impossibility, ness exhibited, and showed by a few ranged for the comfort of the soldiers. was recently joined by his wife here, so long as it was done by Washingexpressive signs her appreciation of I attended a musical entertainment in and their presence at the party added ton.

and hose-carts are simultaneously com- political trust, who roars from the dens effect,

band, Pembroke Steward, are both One afternoon, recently, I saw one Chicago soon. He doesn't seem to be kept at wit's end in their efforts to disquite decided what point on this mun- tinguish the different parties. The turned the paper without any other when a gaping crowd collected around

Mr. Vandyke is working the city

Mr. E. G. Valentine is winning his Miss Mary L. Hodgman, a recent street and Fourth avenue, where the spurs in legal tilts at the bar, at 155 LaSalle street. He works hard, and the Regiment; A. Emmens, French offence he had given, the student re- forbids the use of signs in his class. trackless ocean of life to battle with friends.

the appropriations for the next year -Yellow fever prevails at Rio Jan-man, Walking House; Annie Lewis, moreover that the institutions are to denizens of the air. I then visited John W. Abbott, of has absorbed public attention of late. eiro. The deaths from that disease, French Girl; Stryker, Fire Laddy; the deaf and dumb what the common One of the Preps. is strutting about the Michigan Institution again, and Sidney. He is at home with his fath- The appropriations are liberal and in- during the first two weeks of Tebru- Maggie T. Barry, Freich Lady; J. schools are to their more fortunate with a Cross of the Legion of Honor three are married, but have no chil er, having recently been afflicted in clude over four millions of dollars. The ary numbered from 40 to 45.

a great compliment to his governing Fox, Page. talent. So far he has met with excellent success in managing the boys.

business and stayed with us only a people retired to the realms of dreams,

"Washington's Birthday" dawned floor, at the foot of the cellar stairs. We were determined that the inclem-In company with my father I called He had mistaken the cellar door for ency of the weather should not spoil he was awakening from a dream or not. had spent weary hours the night beed expression of friendship and esteem I then went to visit Philip Kendall, Visions of pleasant faces, around a fore in pouring over the various memon the part of those with whom she of Whitefield, and had a pleasant visit. large table well supplied with turkey, ories which have been written of had been so long associated. The He is a farmer, living with his father, pastry, nuts, etc., flitted through his our greatest president. The consepresentation took place at the chapel and has built a nice house the past sea- jostled fancy, and as he reclined on the quence was that we were told everyservice in the morning, when Mrs. son. He is a very fine fellow, and hard damp earth, he felt that he was thing from that well-known story of withdrawn from society, and possibly the little hatchet and cherry tree, to urday afternoon, the 23d of Feb., at was started on his way to the "happy the latest and most interesting anecand her associates in office an elegant Soldiers' Home, in Chelsea, Me., gen- hunting grounds" of the other world. dote awaiting the reception by our tution last September, and, notwith-Soon, action succeeded, the stairs illustrious Washington of two of our

After supper a number of toasts were their efforts to impress upon our young given, appropriate to the occasion, and minds the greatness of the man whose brave, live a long life, and die honored, family portrait of this great man. The tomime, entitled "Bianco, or the Enand contented." Another toast by Mr. sight of this was enough to rouse us chanted Sword." This play was got-Sullivan, "Our Country," was respond- to such a pitch of patriotism that it ten up entirely by Mr. H. D. Reaves, ed to by Mr. C. L. Williams: "Peace seemed as if the floor would become and is expected to be something grand. and good will prevail, fellow country- indignant and give way beneath us. The proceeds will be given to the Fan-Ohio institution; and no more fitting A very Interesting Letter from Chicago. men and brethren, with the yoke of However, it had the goodness to keep wood Amateur Athletic Club. tyrants trampled under the feet of intact till we were treated to a sight of The weather has been remarkably honest workmen." There were other what was vouched to be the very fish mild of late. February went out as EDITOR JOURNAL:—All is business at toasts and happy responses. Mr. Em- horn used by "the Father of his counthis commercial locality. Cars are ery caused much merriment by his try" when he was a young shaver run- March came in quite as softly. We rolling by, people are hurrying along dress, for the occasion, which was a ning wild in the streets of Virginia. have given up all hopes of having any the streets and at every turn and cor- miller's garb complete, with the blue While experimenting upon this some. more snow. The boys have begun to ner human beings are being propelled, ribbon of temperance on his left breast. what discordant instrument, the peror propelling something. We have He is decidedly of that stripe, and former, Professor Jones, almost blew and the High Class' boat will be put one of the most efficient fire depart his quill is scarcely ever dry as his the head off our respected principal in order for launching, as soon as posments in the world. The fire stations wheel of life rolls on. He and Joe who was sitting near by; at least he sible. As the academic year is rolling are all connected by telegraph, and the Medill drink deep potions of politics was seen to hold his head more tightly toward its close, we are making the fire alarm turned on from one of the and science which emanate in the col- between his two hands. The exercises five hundred fire-alarm boxes in the umns of the Tribune quite frequently, closed with a tableau representing the city reaches all the fire-engine stations over the signature of "Philo." And reception of the Irishman by Washingat the same instant, and within thirty as frequently "Philo" awakes some in- ton. The character were good and the or forty seconds all the fire-engines tellectual lion reposing in dogmas and tableau was rendered with splendid

NEW YORK INSTITUTION NEWS. dess of Liberty; C. Q. Marm, Fool; was very profuse in his apologies for field of battle, but Irom an old sus Myra Barragher, Old-fashioned Lady; having unwittingly wounded his friend's pender. Since I last wrote to the Journal H. Talf, Ghost; Annie Bryan, Quak- feelings, but added that he had never One devout student went to see the the vacancy in our corps of teachers, eress; Miss Lyons, Normady Girl; before really known the difference be-requiem mass upon the soul of the occasioned by Mr. Conklin's death, was Miss Vandermarke, "Our Grandmoth- tween an institution and an asylum. lately deceased Pope. filled by the appointment of the Suer"; Miss Hagadorn, Dutchess; Miss This is not a solitary instance, for I Prof. Bower, of Yale College, has pervisor, Mr. Gamage, to that position. F. Hamilton, Nun; Miss K. Hamilton, have seen the parents of a deaf-mute, been paying us a visit. Mr. Charles W. VanTassel takes Mr. Peasant; C. Felver, French Flirt; H. who was their darling and pet, use Gamage's place as Supervisor, in ad- Keritt, Old-fashioned Girl; L. Vogel, that very word in speaking to their dition to carrying on his duties as Crazy Woman; Ida Jones, Tompsy; boy, without being aware of the feelteacher of the small boys at the Man-Grace Mills, Eva; Mary Kennedy, Red ings of shame and mortification which | EDITOR JOURNAL:—As I happen to sion house. It was expected that the Riding Hood; A. Kennedy, Shepherd- it caused in his breast. Board of Directors would appoint a ess; L. Ridner, Scotch Girl; B. Fisher, I will give a few specimens of the Mrs. Eliza Monroe, of Albany, sister hearing man to this supervisorship, it Ghost, Mollie Pickens, Fashionable mottoes adopted by the students in to the late Benjamin Brian, also a being a very difficult position, and the Lady; Willie Porter, Prince; Georgie their new room, some of which are friend to Miss Mary Toole, I think fact that they chose Mr. VanTassel is Decker, Goddess of Night; Thomas F. characteristic and unique. One indi-

> great machine. The masquerade kept hotel: much pleased with the day's fun.

We cannot pass over this account without speaking of the sad, yes, very sad mishap which befell our friend Prof. motto: "Dum vivimus, vivamus." Jewell. Spurred on by patriotic enthusiasm, he traveled a weary mile through the rain and slush to honor the memory of Washington. Well, poor fellow, he got here, but in such a condition that all his oratory was left in the air, thing but comfortable. However, we

It is that of Oliver J. Parsons, on Satthe age of 25. He came to the instilent, care of Mr. Conklin. He had been here before for a few months, fifteen years ago, but, on account of his delicate health, Dr. H. P. Peet, then Principal, sent him home. He died of inflammation of the right lung, which, mother. His funeral was preached by Dr. Peet, the Sunday afternoon follow-

On Tuesday evening next we are go-

most of the remaining time. MILO. New York, March 2, 1878.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27, 1878.

NOTES.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-I have just re- ing out of their stations, with brass and of dry bones and political corruption, According to a custom, which has the word "asylum," in ignorance of its algebra, exclaimed in a passion, "There turned home from quite an extended metal glistening, gongs sounding and and comes forth to put his paw on now become a necessary part of the true meaning, and not until they have is no soul in me," whereupon he was visit among deaf-mutes, and I thought the horses tearing along with terrific "Philo's" principles as enunciated in day's celebration, a masquerade formed looked into Webster's Unabridged for told by a classmate that if he considered J. C. Ritter, H. Brown, Mrs. Schutt. the text lines concerning the mutes vis speed. Some of the engines are self- print. Even the Dutchman, Shurtz of the evening's part of the evening part ited would be interesting to your nu propellers, and look grandly as they Hayes' cabinet, has earnestly inquired At about 7 o'clock r. M. the merry understand why the word, lightly and cret. go puffing on their way. But the street after his technical health. But he maskers began to assemble in the carelessly spoken, should rankle so President Gallaudet has gone west, of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Brownell, of First on the list is Miss Emma Jane horses, as if determined to recognize proves a hard customer to wipe out, main hall, and when all was ready, the deeply in the mind of every sensitive to be absent for a week or two. It is grand marches commenced and the deaf-mute. I will give a case in point. earnestly hoped that he will return to Miss Zittie Love, Mr. D. Mahoney. graduate of the American Asylum. and plunge wildly at the unnatural The mutes have a Sunday school at maskers filed into the girls' beautiful One student was asked the following us restored in health and spirits, which She enjoys good health, and is engag- and bobby propellors. One station a p. M., every Sunday, at the Moody sitting-room. Here they were set up- question, by a gentleman, apparently had been suffering somewhat from the gd in the manufacture of gentlemen's has colored firemen who fully appreci- Church. They are planning to use on by the great crowd who, however, intelligent and well educated: "How anxiety and excitement attendant upclothing. She earns much money, ate their position, and the metal of rooms nearer the central part of the were kept back till the proper time are the folks at the asylum?" The on the completion and opening of the came. Now the fun commenced, and student, indignant at the use of such new building. Prof. Fay is, as usual, Mr. George contemplates leaving for about an hour the spectators were a word, drew the pencil two or three the president pro. tem. magnificent, and taken all together, the looking over and over the paper, caught cynosures af all eyes, they quickly dismasquerade was a decided success. the scored word and he inquired, with persed the curiosity-seekers, by taking The following are the names and a look of wondering surprise, what it off their hats and passing them around. four in number have stepped across the representations of a few of the parti- meant. Seeing that the gentleman was Prof. Hotchkiss, who seems to be a threshold of life from the Michigan cipators: Carrie Powers, Daughter of really surprised and did not know what "purist" and a strict disciplinarian, always has a word of cheer for his Nobleman; Mary Whitehead, Ghost; plied that "asylum" meant a place where If a student wants to say anything to Charles Shattuck, Clown; Florence H. the lame, the blind and the maimed their teacher, or classmates, he must Your paper is decidedly popular in Jones, Old-fashioned Bride; John Ho- of humanity are fed, clothed and taken do it with his fingers or in writing, or, Chicago, among the mutes, and every- gan, Punch; Mary Dowen, Judy; Miss care of, for the reason that they are if he prefers it, with the letters of telintellectual comforts that deaf-mutes H. Eddy, Thor; Bella Leghorn, Beauthe public schools, go to an institution shaven, will go and see their Dulcineas. ful workmen in the city of Flint. Two, ty; J. O'Neil, Cop; L'zzie A. Barry, to be educated and trained into useful, Prof. Chickering's ivy-clad house fn Detroit are "dead beats;" four are

dorn and P. Lewis as also Mr. Martin dow of his door: "Knock and it shall 1877. Sunday, Feb. 24th., our eyes were Brown for the perfection of arrange be opened unto you." Another, seized It hardly seems creditable for pergladdened by the sight of Mr. Clarence ments which made everything run on with a poetical inspiration, dedicated sons who are deprived of both hearing genuine. Her age is sixty-three, and in the manufacture of snow shovels, On the evening of the 22d of Feb. D. Little, the former assistant steward smoothly, like the different parts of a his room to the Muses as a first-class and speech, to enter into the spirit of

"Accommodate ladies, Gentlemen and babies. Each to one bed. But not one fed.

while life lasts, adopted the following sidered one of them.

by a Prep., what he supposed to be a cover from the shock. and he had nothing remaining but a saucer of the ambrosia, which was Mr. W. T. Collins and Miss Libbie light of the other students in having justice, so great was the surprise. I am sorry to be obliged to register so successfully played off this trick up. About midnight the door-bell was intentions of his best friends?

the gifts, and her regret at leaving the life the evening, which was very entertain.

Our professors were indefatigable in the pleasure of the occasion.

Our professors were indefatigable in the more advanced in years.

Draper's room was kindled for the chip of the old block." first time, by Mrs. Hayes, during the One feature which was noticeable,

cut to him, "sing, sing." It was sev- dinner was good. I ate my portion. eral minutes before the enthusiastic The following persons were present of laughter that followed his words.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-Most people use attempts to solve a certain problem in and Mrs. Hoffman of Lansingbury;

Quakeress; Nye Brownand J. C. Colt- if not active, members of society; seems to be a favorite resort of the tiny farmers; two are peddlers; one is at-

Clemens, Sargent : Clare Rosch, God- brethren and sisters. The gentleman upon his breast, won not on the gory dren.

STUDENT.

### SURPRISE PARTY IN ALBANY.

be neighbor to our estimable lady, vidual of a religious turn of mind has evening so pleasantly spent with their Much praise is due Misses Haga- put the following notice upon the win- many friends on the 31st of December,

> an evening's entertainment as the mutes do, who seem at home and exceedingly happy wherever they are. Some of my choicest acquaintances Two, Sophs., bent upon enjoying life are mutes, and I hope ever to be con-

The "Social Surprise" held at the We were treated to ice-cream on residence of Mrs. Eliza Monroe, 124 that "house warming" day, and a Soph- Green Street, on New Year's Eve, was omore fell a victim to his innocent con- a success. The only jar, if I may use fidence in the honesty and generosity the term, was the surprise. It took of a fellow student. He was offered, quite a while for our friends to re-

soaked suit of clothes which were any- eagerly accepted with many thanks, Schutt made quite a sparkling appearbut when he put a spoonful into his ance as they were ushered into the have seen him since, and as he seems hungry mouth and found that it was presence of our landlady, especially but little the worse for his cold bath, only hominy, the change in the expres- does this apply to the latter. She we shall in future regard him as a sion of his face, from a look of the was strikingly brilliant. When a commartyr to duty and patriotism. Long most heartfelt gratitude, to an unmis- pany of thirty came to her view, she may this gem of a jewell sparkle to takable grimace of chargin and disap- was obliged to consider herself "taken." grace the shirt bosom of our noble in- pointment, was such as to set the whole It is my opinion that, could she have room in a roar of laughter. The de-spoken, she would have done herself

the first death from sickness that has on a Sophomore seemed to be unbound- answered, and six cadets, from Troy, occurred among our pupils this term. ed, and they passed a vote of thanks came in,—just in time for supper, for the perpetrator of the dastardly which was got up in the very best trick, pronouncing it the best joke of style. Everything was pleasant and the season. I will leave to your imag- cheerful. After supper came games, ination the effect of all this upon the forfeits, singing, dancing, and to contoo confiding mind of the victim, whose clude, a piano solo, "Mocking Bird," belief in the kindness and generosity by Miss Grace Love. On the whole, of his fellow men was thus rudely shak- the evening was spent in a very jolly en. Now, is it not too bad that a man manner. Both young and old took should be taught to distrust the honest | delight in the enjoyments. It made the older ones renew their youth, and A Senior's total abstinence principles | the younger ones brightened at the were sorely tried, the other day, by an | thought of adding to the happiness of

convivial glass or two with himself. After giving the usual greetings of By the way, talking of drinking re- the "glad new year," the company minds me of those students, who came, separated, at which time I left, thinksaw and were conquered by Murphy. ing what happy times I had when They are now wearing the blue ribbon young. Being quite advanced in years, on the lappels of their coats-not that I can say "how sweet their memory it was necessary for them to remember still," and "sweeter than the honey in their pledge, but, as they say, to en- the honey comb." A very large loaf courage others by their example. of fruit cake was presented to my The fire upon the hearth of Prof. loving friend, Miss Mary Toole, by "a

Presidential visit, who, in spite of his I came very near forgetting, in my respectful protestations to the contra- anxiety to close. Miss Monroe had a ry, went down upon her knees and very large box sent from Washington, lighted the fire. She also plucked a D. C., well filled with choice viands. rose from a plant belonging to one of One Turkey was in it, dressed in style, the boys from Ohio, and put it on her and other things by the dozen, which were kept awhile, for Mrs. Monroe had A certain select attended a temper- invited some friends to come the next ance meeting. While writing with a week to spend Thursday with her, young lady friend, the lecturer called when the turkey was served. The

NATIONAL DEAF-MUTE COLLEGE reformer could comprehend the burst at the surprise party: Mrs. Eliza Monroe and Miss Mary Toole, of Al-A Prep., irritated at his ineffectual bany, Mrs. Atkins, Miss Ball, Mr. Mrs. M. Hunter, Mrs. M. J. Johnson, Messrs. W. T. Collins, C. A. Smith, Miss Schutt, Mr. J. Schutt, Mrs. M. Ives, Miss H. W. Ives and the cadets West Cambridge; Mr. R. C. Sherwood, Mrs. K. Riley and Miss M. Riley, of Albany; Mr. Gettings, of Waterford;

Albany, Feb. 20, 1878.

What Twenty-four Graduates are Doing.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 17, 1878. costumes were, in many instances, very reply. The eye of his questioner, after them. Not having come out to be the lish the following it will, no doubt, be of interest to your readers.

> relentless fate and win renown or a glorious death in the arena. Two are printers in Flint. One of them is sub printer and the other quit the trade on account of sickness. Nine are tending Washington College, class of

learn. This world is a great school men of our State. I do not mean to house, where we find out what is good say, that the mere fact that the word and what is evil, and thus get ready is bort, makes it clear, but it is true to act in some other sphere. What that most clear words are short, that we are at the end of this life we shall most long words we get from other be when the next begins. We must tongues, and the mass of men do not gon, so I will give you a few items. spare no pains then when we teach know exactly what they mean, and I others or ourselves. We teach our am not sure that scholars always get such an uncommon season, and that duced in the Broadway Theatre. selves in our thoughts, others by our the same ideas from them. A word we have had such cold weather. The words. We must take care that we must be used a great deal, as short thermometer has indicated eighteen think and speak in a way so clear that ones are, before they mean the same degrees above zero. we do not cheat nor mislead ourselves thing to all. We love to get clear by vague and misty ideas.

WE MUST THINK IN WORDS.

To save us from this we must learn and we are in doubt about them if we something to you about an old man." talk with others. As a rule, our doubts And then he tried for some time to The library contained but a very few state them in a clear way, we see the made bad work of it. He then said: truth at once. In most cases what "You see I find it hard work to tell ed with good libraries. By the way, if York State Insurance Department. we say to others, not what they say you about an old man in English, but any of your readers have any interest —A despatch from London, dated was not much over an inch long, and any of your readers have any interest.

we must also try to use the best words great art to be gained by those who wish to teach in the school, the church, Those who wish to teach or to lead and clearing it up. He has built a —Brooklyn has made up her mind at the bar or through the press.

USE SHORT WORDS.

To do this in the right way they should, as a rule, use the short words The use of long words which we for the Deaf and Dumb will regret to cost \$95,000. which we learn in early life and which get from other tongues not only lose one of their scholars. Miss Early, the orator and the poet. If you will what to harm the morals of our peo- will leave Ohio, in company with her look at what has been said in prose ple. Crime sometimes does not look parents, for Oregon, next March. struck all minds, and that men most a man steals and we call it "defalca- Journal abundant success. quote, you will find that they are in tion," we are at a loss to know if it is short words of our own tongue. Count a blunder or a crime. If he does not them in Gray's Elegy, which all love tell the truth, and we are told that it to read, and you find that they make is a case of "prevarication," it takes strong terms, although he sometimes thought and speech. used those of length for the sake of the sound. No other man could paint draw out a scene so well that those He who will try to use short words who heard him felt that they had seen and to shun long ones will, in a little themselves that of which he spoke. I while, not only find that he can do so have always thought that on the trial with ease, but that it will also make of John F. Knapp, for murder, that him more ready in the use of words the jury found him guilty not because of Greek or Latin origin when he the proof was so strong, for the judge words of one syllable he will find that thought it was weak, but for the reason that Mr. Webster put before them he will run through his mind a great the scene of the old man's death in a many words to get those he needs,

marks from Mr. Webster's speech, in words of all kinds. When a man is which he made such a vivid picture of in search of one fact he may be led to the alleged murder, and continued: It look at every book in his library, and to "show up" in type, studiously shun is clear there could have been no thus he learns many things. There is proof of much of this, no eye could another gain when we try to use only proof of much of this, no eye could another gain when we dry to use only have seen what took place at that time, short words. To bring them in and Y., has a level head in regard to nom the deficiency. The expenses of the people would be pleased to learn. for the man and his victim were alone; to keep all others out, when we have deplumes. He says it is "more honest Kings County Charity Commissioners suit the present case, I will paraphrase yet no one reads Mr. Webster's speech to take a great many views of the and manly for us to sign our rightful are \$70,000, while such expenses in it a little and say: In the beginning who does not feel that he saw it all, so topic about which we write. In this patronymics, and let them appear in New York cty (including New York was the devil, and the devil was the clearly did he paint it out with his way we find that we bring to our minds print under the articles we contribute." county and part of Westchester,) for whiskey, and the whiskey was the 50 short clear words.

speech for proof.

A REMARKABLE SPEECH.

out his three-score years he would to carry out their plan without look-Through life we all teach and we all have been known as one of the great ing at their subject on every side. ideas when we talk with others.

this little band stand out against our do what we can to add to their com- -Mrs. Martha Blanthorn, a patient stinctively siezed. It will remain there and clear ideas with all kinds of men. speak in a clear way.

LONG WORDS HURTFUL TO MORALS.

GEMS FOUND BY THE WAY.

Many things are gained by so doing. way so graphic that they mistook his while he may not at the time like Governor Seymour read some re- wants. It is a good way to learn a great many new thoughts and ideas Right.-Mirror.

that would not otherwise spring up. William H. Maynard, a very able I am sure if this plan is tried, men William H. Maynard, a very able and this State, once wrote out a speech the State Association of School Superintendents and Commissioners at Utica. His theme was "short words," and we take from the Utica Herald the following report of the speech—that the speech that the speech—that the speech—that the speech—that the speech—that the speech—that the speech—that the speech that the speech the speech that the spee

A Letter From Oregon.

Editor Journal:—It has been some time since we have seen anything in been indicted on the charge of libel, the columns of your paper from Ore- preferred by W. W. Weigley.

It is a wonder that this has been the week ending Feb. 23d was \$3,990.

School. I was ushered into the re- -Walter F. Bartlett, the defaulting ception room, which was found very Tax Receiver of Trenton, N. J., was drew's Island, in the delta of the Sacception room, which was found very home-like. I next entered the school-room, which is surrounded on three sides by black-boards. The pupils scarcely noticed their visitor. They appeared well behaved. They number-appeared well behaved. They number-sides in the delta of the Sacture of Trenton, N. J., was sentenced to two years in State prison.

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—George Crandall, of New York, has made a proposition to Mayor Ely to turn Gilmore's Garden into a brig-appeared well behaved. They number-appeared well behaved to two years in State prison.

Tax Receiver of Trenton, N. J., was sevent away in consequence of the pressure brought up-to the proposition to answer the country. They appeared well behaved to two years in State prison.

To the above named Country. To the above named Country. To the above named to the sequence of the pressure brought up-to the appeared well appeared t We have strong proof of this in the room, which is surrounded on three to think in words, and we must get a case of a small band of Indians who sides by black-boards. The pupils habit of using them in thought with the live in Madison county. They are a scarcely noticed their visitor. They to turn Gilmore's Garden into a brig-river. The flood caused great disaster same care which we use when we speak few of the Oneidas who did not go appeared well behaved. They numberor write to others. Words give a body West with their tribe. I was struck ed 24 pupils, males and females, and and form to our thoughts, without with the fact that while they and their ranged in years from children of perwhich they are apt to be so vague and fathers had for so many years lived in haps from eight or ten to manhood 55, of Fifth and Henderson streets, and the destruction of property from dreamy that we do do not see where the heart of this State, yet they keep and womanhood. Before the school Jersey City, fell dead at the breakfast Colusa to the mouth of the river aggredreamy that we do do not see where they are weak or false. If we put them into a body of words we will, as a rule, learn how much of truth there is in them. Why is it that you speak in ours. I said to one of them: Why is it that you speak in ours. Tuck, who is in them. When in that form we is in the mean of the school data the school data the school. The dead and womanhood. Before the school data the is in them. When in that form we your family in Indian, not in English? is at present employed as assistant on Sunday, the 17th ult., \$42,000 for the relief of some of those who can turn them over in our minds. If I have known you all my life, but it is teacher, as is also her husbend. They were raised towards liquidating the suffered by the flood. we write them out we find that hard for me to find out what you spend about five hours each day, ex-debt. in many cases the ideas we thought want when you come to see me. All cept Saturdays and Sundays, in the \_By a gas explosion in Preston we had hold of fade away when we other races learn to speak English school-room. Some of the pupils have mines, Girardville, Pa., William Willput them to this test. If they prove well in a few years after they come to been there ever since the school was jams was instantly killed and John Mato be real and of value, they are thus our land. You and your tribe have organized. The institution occupied honey seriously injured. not only made clear to us, but they always been here. You live near our by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart was are in a shape where we can make great cities, but you do not find it leased, and beneath its roof the mutes them clear to others. To have our easy to speak to us. Why is this? have found a comfortable home, though have found a comfortable home. ideas float in our mind in a hazy way, He said: "I'll tell you. I want to say the school needs better accommoda-

in Indian, and we like it the best." So for Deaf-Mutes, Salem, Or. Let us all Turkey. the best kind of land. He is grubbing, clothing. others must first learn to think and to small house, and contemplates matri- to have three more public school build-

or in verse, that comes down to us like crime when it is set before us in | Hoping that these few lines will be through many years; which have the many folds of a long word. When interesting to your readers, I wish the

YAKOBEE.

Salem, Or., Feb. 11, 1878. RAYS FROM EXCHANGES.

The English of our Bible is good should think of it. No man will ever last Tuesday, by a pleasant visit from boarding house, in New York, set fire should endanger the life of the fœtus Now and then some long words are cheat himself into wrong doing, nor a bevy of charming and accomplished to the house, the flames spread along from suffocation, the cartilages of the found, and they always hurt the verses will he be at a loss to judge of others, mute young ladies, accompanied by the roofs of four other buildings, and larynx are so arranged that the openin which you find them. Take that if he thinks and speaks of acts in clear our agreeable and clever friend, Jno. the total loss by the fire was \$2,500. ing of the glottis is placed upon the which says "Oh, ye generation of vi- crisp English terms. It is a good rule, H. Yeager. They were seeking an \_\_A young lady of San Francisco, top of the cone which projects, as in pers, who hath warned you to flee when one is at a loss to know if an insight into the mysteries of the disfrom the wrath to come?" There is act is right or wrong, to write it down covery of Faust and the favorite occu-cities preparatory to making an Eu-that the stream of milk passes on each ed in one long word which ought not to be in short, straight out English. It pation of Benjamin Franklin. Beau-ropean trip. The San Francisco Chron-side into the gullet, without the posin it, viz.: generation. In the older may be said that if we carry this thing tiful young ladies always did "flurry" icle gives a detailed description of a sibility of entering the windpipe—a vic version the word "brood" is used too far we may cramp ourselves too us, and after these were gone we large part of the lady's wardrobe, most striking example of creative de-Read the verse again with this term much; that our language has been found that we had got the types con- which is worth \$100,000. and you feel the full force. When made rich by what it has gained from siderably "mixed," spelling some words Daniel Webster made a speech, he others, and that we ought not to lose in such a way that it would have used to tell those who put them in the use of words which we need to caused the lamented Webster to groan form for the press to strike out every give shades of meaning or for scien- in anguish. Their names, left upon our long word. If you study the words tific purposes. All that is true, but slate, were Misses Belle Beard, Annie he said or wrote, you will find they still we should take care to make our Herndon, Mollie Vaughn and Mattie were mainly made up of short, clear, own tongue the groundwork of our Stephens, all graduates of the Kentucky Institution for Deaf-Mutes, located in this city. We hope to see them again.—Danville (Ky.) Advo- fire in her hold, was sunk at pier 20, these, occasionally chew the cud, and cate, Feb. 15, 1878.

There is a radical change being brought about in the matter of using merly customary, when very strong The ship was valued at \$150,000; in- part of the body inclining slightly forlanguage was to be expressed to use manuscript, was to underscore about for twenty years. They have served fresh grass and clover. The flesh of half of it, in that way making it very about two months of their sentences, the kangaroo, like the opossum, is exexpressive. Except in rare cases ital- and the woman who claims to be the cellent, and the animal is much hunted ics do no good whatever, and only put wife of Scott is already quietly at work alike by the colonists and natives of N. Y. mind in his search for those that he a premium on profanity among type trying to negotiate for their release, setters. They seldom add anything for which she offers \$1,000,000 in seto the force of a phrase, and profes- curities. sional writers, who always know how

CONDENSED NEWS.

-Peleg W. Gardiner, one of the oldest retired merchants in Providence, died Feb. 25, aged 82 years.

-Frank Leslie, the publisher, has

-The excise money in New York for

I have visited the Oregon Deaf-Mute ed at Butlerville, Ind. Loss \$40,000.

589,692, or \$10.47 per acre.

are solved by the fact, that when we set out all the marks of age and he volumes. I would like very much to charges of malfeasance against Mr. fair grounds has a little kangaroo that see our deaf-mute friends well provid- Smyth, Superintendent of the New has been seen several times peeping

to us when we consult them, settles in Indian I say—he is like an old tree, ing and instructive reading matter that Feb. 27, stated that the English Govdead at the top; that tells it at once. They will dispose of, they will confer a ernment had not yet been advised of It was lifted by the mouth of its moth-We must not only think in words, but in Indian and we like it the best " So

most clearly what is in our minds speech because theirs is the most forts and enjoyments. Mr. John H. in the Flatbush Asylum for the Insane, clear and simple to them. This shows LaRue has bought 93 acres of land, 12 committed suicide by hanging herself itself. into the minds of others. This is the how strong is the love of clear thoughts miles from Salem. It is considered to the window of her room with her

> ings and to enlarge three of those The inmates of the Ohio Institution which she has already, the whole to

have the same sense to all classes of makes our thoughts and our speech aged about fourteen years, who has atmen. They are the best for the teacher, dim and nazy, but it has done some- tended that school for about five years, assigned, with liabilities of about \$75,- the mother. The teat has a circular 000. They are a well-known firm of enlargement at the tip, which makes Ithaca, N. Y.

of a long-time editor of the Herald the lips, it cannot draw the milk withof a long-time editor of the Herald the lips, it cannot draw the milk with and a writer for the Atlantic Month out the aid of the mother, which by the action of the mammary gland can the lips, it cannot draw the milk with reading, many fine Wood Cut Illustrations, and one Colored Phate. A beautiful Garden Magazine, printed on elegant paper, and full of information. In English and German. Price, \$1.25 jumping into Lake Erie.

rious damages to the country adjacent frequently retreat to the abdominal to Sacramento, and impeding travel by pouch, and may often be seen protrudstage or rail, throughout the State, ing their heads and cropping the herbexcept on the main line of the Cen- age at the same time with their mother. tral and Western Pacific.

surance \$150,000.

the same purpose, are only \$50,000. | cause of the man's death.'

-Two male elks arrived in New York, by steamship, Feb. 24th, for the

Mr. Moss was the senior member of the firm of Moss & Semple, wholesale hardware dealers, and bore an excel-

failed. The liabilities of the two firms are respectively £40,000 and £80,000. Edward Shaw & Co., yarn merchants

-The village of Isleton, on Anin the Sacramento Valley. The water to -William Howe, a truckman, aged covers the whole face of the country,

> THE BIRTH OF A KANGAROO. (From the St. Louis Republican.)

There are three old kangaroos at the fair grounds, one, the giant kangaroo, which can leap from 20 to 26 feet at a -There are 342,682 acres of orchard jump, with an elevation of the curve in as the Bennett or bush kangaroo from -Comptroller Olcott has preferred Australia. The female kangaroo at the

held open by her forepaws while they are taken up by her mouth. There is no vascular connection between the young kangaroo and the nipple; when separated by force, the milky secretion is seen ozing out; the young seem of the young seem of the young seem ozing out; the young seem of the amount of money secured by said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the said mortgage will be sold at public auction to the promise will be sold at public auction to is seen oozing out; the young seem -Andrus, McChain & Co., booksel- unable to grasp the nipple, which is it easy to be retained. Though the -Mrs. Bone, of Cleveland, O., wife young can firmly grasp the nipple by inject this fluid into the mouth of the vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, —A lighted cigrarette, that fell on suckling; lest the act of injection when 50 cents in paper covers; in elegant cloth covers \$1.00. The Advocate office was brightened, a bed, in one of the rooms of a Cuban not coinciding with that of the suction, most striking example of creative design for the protection of this embryopic great transfer of the protection of this embryopic great transfer of the protection of this embryopic great transfer of the protection of this embryies for \$5.00. onic creature. As the young become -The worst flood since 1862 lately older, and long after they are able to occurred in California, producing segraze about like their parents, they

> -The steamship City of Dallas took browsing like ruminants, and, like East river, to extinguish the fire, on the when browsing apply the fore feet to 18th inst., and has since been raised the ground: at other times they rest by the Coast Wrecking Company. upon the tripod formed by the hind Damage estimated at about \$50,000. legs and powerful tail, with the fore ward. Mr. Kalb feeds his kangaroos -Scott and Dunlap, the Northamp- on carrots, rutabagas, cabbage, hay, Australia.

A TRUTHFUL FUNERAL SERMON .- A clergyman in Iowa created something The Charty Commissioners of Kings county (in which Brooklyn is included), are inancially embarrassed, and are calling for \$30,000 to make up Mr. Moses Smith, of Jonesville, N. and are calling for \$30,000 to make up the Word, and the Word was with side the Manual Alphabet, which many

LEGAL MOTICES.

OUNTY OF OSWEGO-Phaba Legg ag't George

lent reputation for business integrity. A. Place. To the above named defendant, George A. Place. William H. Lyons & Co., butter merchants and exporters at Cork, Ireland, and Sutton & Co., coal and shipping merchants at the same place, have

Dated this 10th day of Dec. 1877.

N. W. NUTTING, Plaintiff's Attorney,
Cor. West 1st & Bridge Streets, Oswego,
Oswego County, N. Y.

To the above named Defendant, George A. Place The Odd Fellows' hall, a store and residence, and a furniture factory burned at Butlerville, Ind. Loss \$40,000.

Edward Shaw & Co., Jan.

In eland, have failed. Their liabilities are \$500,000.

The village of Isleton, on Another the office of the Clerk of Oswego County.

To the above named Defendant, George A. Piace.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. James Noxon, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the last day of February 1878, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Oswego County.

The village of Isleton, on Another the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Oswego County.

appear or answer, judgment will be taken ainst you by default for the relief demanded in

Dated 8th day of December, 1871.
SMITH & BROWN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Mexico, N. Y.

o Ollive Gorham, defendant.

clerk's office, in liber 105, page and and premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to wit:

Australia. The female kangaroo that fair grounds has a little kangaroo that has been seen several times peeping from its mother's sac. When born it was not much over an inch long, and resembled the semi-transparent mouse. It was lifted by the mouth of its mother into the sac, or marsupium, and placed near the nipple, which is instinctively siezed. It will remain there that it is capable of taking care of itself.

Clerk's office, in liber 105, page and mortgage are as follows, to wit:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Scriba, county of Ozwego, State of Now York, being part of lot No. 92, in the 18th township to the No. 92, in the 18th township to township to to No. 92, in the 18th township to township to to No. 92, in the 18th township to township to township to the No. 92, in the 18th township to township to township to the No. 92, in the 18th township to township to township to the No. 92, in the 18th township to township to township to township to township to the No. 92, in the 18th township to the center of the high way to the line of Harvay Burt's line to the north-west corner of a Blacksmith shop to the north-west corner of said highway sixty (60) feet, thence easterly parallel with said Burt's line to the center of said highway to the place of beginni

As soon as born, the young are placed in the mother's pouch, which is held open by her forepaws while they

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MR. EDITOR:—Having read in your paper reports of the remarkable cures of catarrh, I am nduced to tell "what I know about catarrh," and I fancy the "snuff" and "inhaling-tube" ma (mere dollar grabbers) would be glad if could emblazon a similar cure in the papers. SMITH & BROWN, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 5w7 Mexico, N. Y.

"ashes," "inhaling tubes," and "sticks," wouldn't work, though at intervals I would sniff up the so-called catarrh snuff, until I became a valuable so-called catarrh snuff, until I became a valuable worse, and no one can know how much I suffered or what a miscrable being I was. My head ached over my cycs so that I was confined to my bed for many successive days, suffering the most intense pain, which at one time lasted continuously for 16s hours. All sense of smell and taste gone, sight and hearing impaired, body shrunken and assignment is recorded in the Oswego county clerk's office, in liber 103, page 272. The lands and premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to wit:

All that treat or nervel of land situate in the colley way and the properties. A favorable notice in your paper of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy induced me to purchase a package, and use it with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, which applies the remedy by hydrostatic prossure, the only way and the properties of the colley way and the properties of the colley way and the properties. All the properties of the colley way and the properties of the colley way and the properties. A favorable notice in your paper of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy induced me to purchase a package, and use it with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, which applies the S. D. REMICK.

A CLOUD OF WITNESSES. The following named parties are among the nousands who have been cured of catarrh by the

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